THE CONTACTS OF
conquest the average life of a missionary In was mated at five years. Such sincerity and the of
his life and his knowledge of native psychology, the sionary feared and respected by the At his aft
entire Catholic village will rise up him, not power be used to foment a rebellion a km
shorn the Mission of so much prestige power? The Freemasons were not content to out the inherent in Mission control, they it as harmful. Did they not own vast tracts of the could not themselves cultivate, yet which left their selfish greed? Instead of living normally like the slonaries, they had adopted the native of life so the Annamites from adopting European—
from becoming <b>buyers</b> of French of of France's traditional role as protector of Far it
her interest to reduce their noxious power. "Every is a lost to his country, and a labourer lost to the All the well and ill-founded criticisms levelled at the in the analysis, amount to the fear lest it become a a  The extent to which these fears were expressed in varied with the individual Governor. Many of the Freemasons^ who did not, however, let this colonial policy. Thus Doumer and
regenerate backsliders in <b>Masonic</b> circles. Under him the schools were the the hospitals, and a press campaign wraith. Yet hostility to the Mission out die War. Jules Feny's hope not an article for exportation was not no place in a new aad <i>expanding</i> for a tian of European grouches. The of
few Frenchmen in the colony growth of a <b>native problem</b> , but it <b>tfee</b> War ft> <b>the</b>
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